

## Seniors succeed despite adversity

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI  
MANAGING EDITOR



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Members of the senior class celebrate after winning the Fall Football Classic in November.

Exactly one week after the class of 2005 began classes, a set of terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. killed nearly 3,000 people and stunned the world. For the majority of the then-freshmen, these attacks particularly hit home as many students are from the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. On top of the normal freshman stresses and insecurities that accompany the transition into college life, the class of 2005 had the enormous task of coping with grief and anxiety resulting from the attacks.

On the whole, American values shifted to place more emphasis on family and friends. And as the freshman class dealt with this traumatic event, they in turn formed a tight community.

"It seems to me that the class of 2005 has had to deal with real life issues, and they have done so with class, with leadership, and with compassion," said Dr. Susan Donovan, vice president of Student Development. "It shapes a very strong community and I think that they feel that bond."

"Because 9/11 was our freshman year, I think that brought everyone

together," said senior Ashley Bertrand.

This community, Bertrand said, is one that has only been strengthened throughout the group's four years at Loyola and has been one tested throughout this time.

As the members of the class of 2005 continued to live and work together -- in classes, clubs, dormitories and social activities -- they continued to demonstrate

their exceptional leadership ability within the college community.

"I have been impressed with the amazing leadership of individuals and the goodness that is pervasive in the class of 2005," Donovan said. "They have made their marks on this institution, on the Baltimore community, and on society at large in the period of four years."

"We have so many student leaders within our class that I think

our presence will definitely be missed next year," said Senior Class President Dana Matthews.

And as juniors, half of the class of 2005 ventured outside of the Evergreen campus to other continents.

"Junior year a lot of people went abroad together," Matthews said. "You definitely saw after that ... branching out to different groups of friends and experiences."

These friendships served as support for the sad events that marked the seniors' final year at Loyola.

"I am going to remember most the outpouring of the class when Fr. Ridley and Fr. Hartley died, how they responded in supporting each other and supporting the whole

community," interim President Dr. David Haddad said.

With the passing of Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., college president, Rev. Gregory Hartley S.J., college chaplain, and Dr. Nicholas Varga, college archivist, the Loyola community was deprived of three great leaders at the college. For the seniors, the deaths of Ridley and Hartley brought shock and grief as both men had formed close bonds with many members of the class. Ridley had held a weekly breakfast with senior student leaders and hosted dinners with seniors in his Jesuit residence. An avid athletic supporter, he had become friends with many members of the college's sports teams and those who supported them. Hartley, who led meditation services in Campion Towers, had also been close with many members of the senior class.

Despite these losses, the senior class grew even more united, Matthews said. As a result of their growth and leadership, many members of the Loyola community expect great things from the graduating seniors.

"I can just imagine the impact that this class will have on the organizations that they become part of in the course of their lives and their careers. I feel confident that they are ready to continue their good works and that they will make Loyola College very proud for years to come," Donovan said.

Wherever life leads them, Matthews is confident that the community formed during the past four years will withstand the test of time.

## Giuliani to speak at commencement

By PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Former New York City Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani will deliver the commencement address for the class of 2005.

"It's someone that appeals to all students even if they aren't Republicans," said senior Kieran Smith. "He's more than just about politics -- especially with Sept. 11. It's someone that a lot of people and parents will be happy about."

Students appear to be much more excited about this year's

speaker than the speakers that spoke at the two previous commencement exercises -- William Saffire and David Gergen.

"I'm happy with it, and I think it's really good," said senior Jessica Bongiovanni. "I think people will be more interested because I think more people will know Mayor Giuliani."

During his eight years as mayor of New York City, (January 1, 1994 -- December 31, 2001) Giuliani helped spearhead campaigns that drastically reduced the city's crime rate, cleaned up the streets and

turned a \$2.3 billion deficit into a multi-billion dollar surplus when he left office.

Giuliani became a national figure for his direction and leadership on the morning of and in the days, weeks and months following terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. After the first plane hit the World Trade Center, Giuliani rushed to the scene and immediately spoke to the public, assuring city residents and the nation that they were doing everything to rescue those trapped and ensure safety for the rest of the area.

Giuliani provided a sense of stability that the country needed after the attack and kept the nation abreast with any new information as soon as it became available to him. For his leadership, *Time* magazine named Giuliani its man of the year in 2001.

After his time as mayoral term ended, he ventured into the private sector, serving as the chairman and CEO of Giuliani Partners, LLC, which he founded in January of 2002.

Giuliani was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on May 28, 1944, attended Manhattan College and graduated from New York University School of Law with honors.



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Former Mayor of New York City, the Honorable Rudy Giuliani addresses delegates at the 2004 Republican National Convention in Madison Square Garden, Monday, August 30, 2004.

## Senior gift fund surpasses goal

By PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

This year's senior class gift campaign is closing in on record numbers with the close to 50 percent of the Class of 2005 participating helping to raise over \$28,000. The funds for this year's campaign will support the installation of a Marian Shrine and a painting of Madonna and Child in the Alumni Memorial Chapel in memory of late College President Rev. Harold E. Ridley, S.J.

"It is a true testament to Fr. Ridley's relationship with the students and legacy to the institution," said Director of Annual Giving Ken Ferrara.

"The outpouring of support for the Senior Class Gift Campaign demonstrates the strong bonds

that members of our class have formed, with one another and with Loyola College," said Senior Class President Dana Matthews. "Gaining the participation of more

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The senior class gift will be used to install a painting and a shrine in Alumni Memorial Chapel.

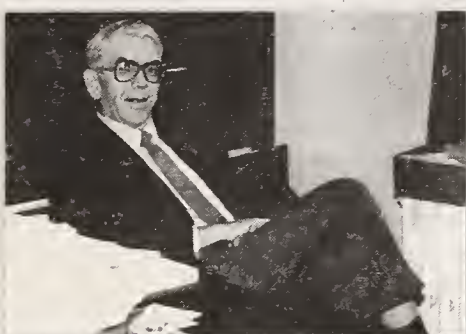
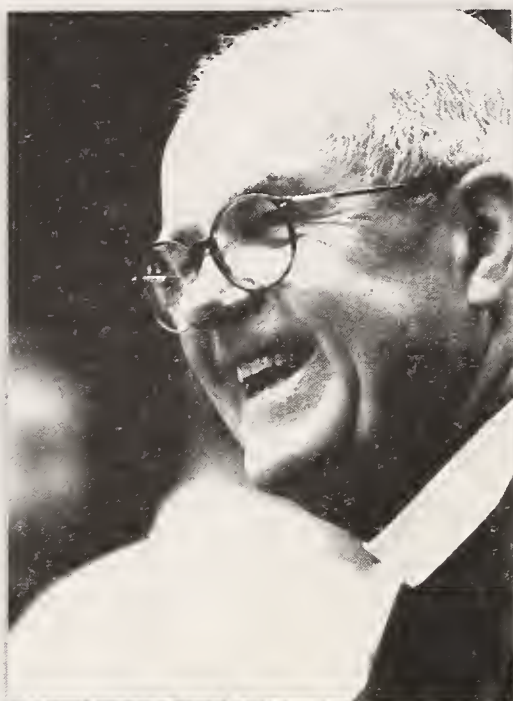


## IN LOVING MEMORY OF

We would like to dedicate our final issue of *The Greyhound*, the senior issue, to three men who have greatly inspired both the members of the senior class and our staff at the paper. These men, Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., Rev. Gregory Hartley, and Dr. Nicholas Varga, all left behind a legacy of commitment to the betterment of Loyola College through the Jesuit motto. Their lives and characters have served as a model of which quality we all hope to achieve.

Fr. Ridley oversaw the last decade of transition for the college into the prestigious institution that we have come to know today but still took time everyday to get to know the students at his Loyola. His leadership and dedication to the school have been deeply missed. Fr. Hartley's infectious smile and genuine kindness brought an invaluable warmth to the college, touching the lives of more students, faculty and staff than he ever knew. Dr. Varga dedicated 50 years of his life to the college and its legacy. He knew more about Loyola than anyone else and generously shared this knowledge.

For this great commitment to the college and its community, *The Greyhound* staff would like to express our deep gratitude. Thank you, gentlemen.



clockwise from top left: Rev. Gregory Hartley, Rev. Harold Ridley, Dr. Nicholas Varga

## LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND



Dear members of the Class of 2005

I write you with mixed feelings. On the one hand I am happy that you are graduating and starting on a life of endless possibilities; on the other I am sorry to see this class depart Loyola. I feel privileged to have shared with you the joys and sorrows of these past four years and to have gotten to know some of you personally. You may not have any idea of how many of you have been an inspiration to me.

As I reflect on our years here with the terror of 9/11, the deaths of Fr. Ridley and Fr. Hartley, and the death and election of a new pope, I am reminded of the tumultuous times of the days I went to Wheeling Jesuit University and then to graduate school. During that period I witnessed the assassination of President John Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, Senator Robert Kennedy, Malcolm X, and the hopeful reforms of the Church through the Second Vatican Council. In graduate school, I was an idealistic volunteer in the Robert Kennedy presidential campaign, which I believed held so much promise for beginning to heal the wounds of social and racial injustice and of war. Like you, I knew the world had changed profoundly during the time I was a student but did not know the eventual outcomes in our country, the Church and the world. I knew my Jesuit education and these events had an impact on me, but I did not understand how my education and these events would affect my attitudes and being later in life.

I hope that your years at Loyola were as transforming as my years at Wheeling Jesuit and that you were able to explore issues intellectually and in person through solidarity with others, especially those who are materially less fortunate than you. I hope that you were confronted with issues that you found troubling and that you have developed habits of inquiry, reflection, prayer and service to others that you will maintain throughout your life. I hope you have deepened your own spirituality and faith and have settled on a set of deeply held values that will serve you a lifetime. Wherever you are in this journey now, it is a journey of continual growth that will last throughout your life.

I was struck by the columns in the last *Greyhound* about the friendships and bonds you have made at Loyola. I ask you to think now of a friend, a faculty member, a staff member, or administrator with whom you share your deepest values. I encourage you to keep in touch with these two or three people no matter where you go or what you do. I have been privileged to maintain such friendships with two former classmates and a former faculty member over 40 years. Because we share those deepest values, we are able to discuss world and spiritual issues as if we had been together all the time.

Thank you for your many contributions to Loyola and the Baltimore community. I look forward to congratulating each of you personally at graduation.

Dr. David Haddad  
Interim President  
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# Pins, pledge show class's commitment

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
News Editor

This year, the class of 2005 will show their devotion to their Jesuit education by remembering Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. at Mass as well as reciting a pledge to continue to practice the ideals that the college stands for.

The first change will be the wearing of pins to commemorate Ridley at the Mass.

Beginning at the alumni barbecue and at senior events throughout the week, each senior will be given the chance to pick up a small pin that they can wear to graduation to show their respect for and remembrance of Ridley.

"I just always envisioned him there. Each senior can wear it on their gown to remember him and have him as a part of our graduation," said Senior Class President Dana Matthews.

A thousand pins have been ordered, enough for each student in addition to members of the faculty and Ridley's family.

"The administration agrees that it's really nice and that his family will really respect that the class is

thinking about him," Matthews said.

Matthews designed the pin based on a Jesuit symbol.

The second tradition that will be continued this year is the recitation of a pledge at the Baccalaureate Mass that will reaffirm the class of 2005's commitment to the Jesuit ideals of the college as they begin their lives in the outside world.

Graduating seniors recited the pledge for the first time last year. In the pledge, graduating seniors state that they "embrace and intend to follow the college's goal of becoming a 'man or a woman for and with others,' committed to the college's core values of justice and service" and will take these commitments "wherever my future path may lead me."

"The pledge is a very visible and active way for graduating seniors to demonstrate their commitment to a life of service and active, engaged citizenship," said Christina Harrison, assistant director of Immersion Programs and Outreach for CVS, in an e-mail to *The Greyhound*.



The design for the pin is based on a Jesuit symbol. All seniors will be given the chance to wear one.

# Students given prestigious award

By SEAN MCELROY  
Staff Writer

At commencement this Friday, seniors Katie League and Ginger Colamussi will receive the prestigious Father John O'Connor, S.J. Award. Every year, the O'Connor Award is given to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding participation in their service to the Loyola community, the Baltimore community and the world at large.

"There is usually only one senior chosen, but every once in a while there are two chosen for their outstanding work, and that is the case this year," said Andrea Goicochea, assistant director for international immersions and justice education.

After being nominated by peers, League and Colamussi were selected by a committee within the Center for Values and Service. Both League and Colamussi exemplify the notion of "men and women for others" within the Jesuit college community, playing a significant role in connecting their respective interests in service and justice for the greater good and exerting a significant impact across campus.

Illustrating a personal commitment to and deep involvement with community service, both women will be recognized for playing a vital role within the Loyola community, creating awareness regarding issues of community service and

social justice.

League has organized and coordinated many service projects at Loyola during her four years as well as working within the Baltimore community.

"Her service shows through in every aspect of her life, but more importantly, the way she loves people shows through in her service," said a fellow student who nominated her for the award.

Colamussi's dedication to bringing about social justice is evident from her work at Loyola.

"Her dedication to offering dignity and equal rights to all is a model for most students," said an administrator who nominated her for the award.

This year, the award recipients were notified of their selection prior to graduation so that their

achievement could be recognized.

"We and the college are very grateful for the incredible work you have done in reaching beyond yourself to bring awareness to the broader Loyola College community and the Baltimore community about issues of justice through your service. Please accept our personal congratulations on behalf of the Loyola community and celebrate with us your accomplishments," said interim President David Haddad and Sr. Catherine Gugerty, director of the Center for Values and Service.

The award is named after Father John O'Connor, S.J., a faculty member of the classics department and the Campus Ministry staff at Loyola from 1982 until his untimely death in 1988.

# Gift shows support

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than 50 percent of the Class of 2005 will make a strong statement about our commitment to Loyola."

Ridley admired the painting when he came across it at Bendann Art Galleries in Towson, Md. He planned to acquire the piece for Loyola, and after Ridley's death gallery owner Lance Bendann donated it to the college. The college will incorporate the painting into a new Marian Shrine to be located in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

A plaque will identify the

support of the class of 2005 in memory of Ridley.

"Members of the class of 2005 have demonstrated outstanding support for the college through their participation in the Senior Class Gift Campaign, and Dana Matthews has distinguished herself through her leadership of the effort," said Vice President for Development and College Relations Michael J. Goff. "The enthusiasm and generosity exhibited by the Class of 2005 is tremendously gratifying and augurs well for Loyola's future."

# We gave! Did you?

Help the Class of 2005 leave its legacy by pledging to the Senior Class Gift today!

Please join us with a pledge or gift to help fund the installation of a Marian shrine in the Chapel in Father Ridley's memory.

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# The Greyhound's impact on LC experience

I'm going to miss my couch, and it's not even really my couch. I don't think too many people

## PETE DAVIS

thought I would start my last column that I will write for *The Greyhound* with that line, but it works. See, there is a couch in our office that has replaced my bed many, many nights this year. It's not the most comfortable couch, but it has been a place of solace for me this year after 18 hours or so spent at a computer every Sunday trying to make our deadline.

*The Greyhound* has been such an integral part of my college experience at Loyola, and when I look back on my four years, many of the people I have been fortunate to meet, the memories I have and friends I have made are because of *The Greyhound*.

After working as the sports editor sophomore and junior year, I was asked to take over as editor in chief this year. It has been a challenge at times to balance schoolwork and *The Greyhound*, as well as maintain something of a social life, but I wouldn't change any of it for a second.

I've learned so much about writing, interviewing, layout, design, photos and organizing (ok well maybe not so much on the last two), but I really don't think I could have gotten so much hands on experience by doing anything else.

More importantly is what WE have been able to accomplish at

*The Greyhound* this year -- piggy-backing on the vast improvement the paper made the two years before this. Mike, Nick and Kristy you guys got me hooked on the paper, and have continued to be there for us as we have tried to live up to the high standards you set for us.

I say WE because *The Greyhound* staff has truly been like my second family this year.

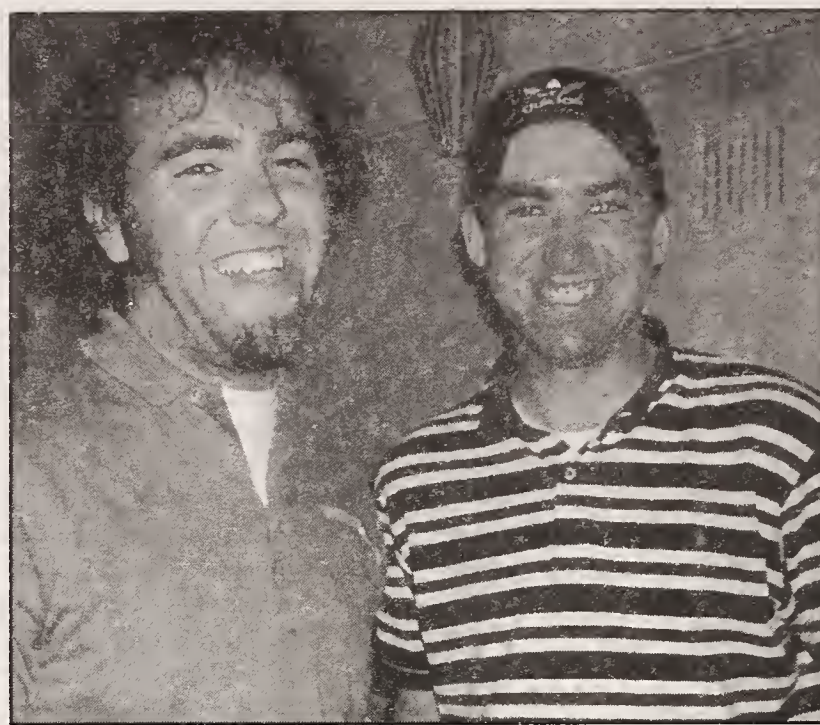
Some of my co-workers have become some of my good friends outside the office and the entire editorial board deserves all the credit for taking this paper to new heights this year.

To the "new kids" Dan, Nick, Dugan, Tirone, Brendan, Maureen, Mary, Chris and Ally it's been a pleasure working with you and getting to know the people that are going to take the paper to even higher levels next year and the year after.

My biggest advice to you is to follow your new editor in chief's lead because I have all the confidence in the world in him and know that he is going to do so many great things.

Terry, when you came into the office as a freshman last year, I knew right away that you were going to be the one to take over this paper next year. You have something special, and you and your staff will make this paper your own next year. With such a young group next year, you guys have the opportunity to breathe some new life and energy into this paper, and I can't wait to see it.

The rest of the children, Chrissy;



CHELSEA HADDAWAY/GREYHOUND

Current Greyhound editor in chief Pete Davis (right) will be turning over the reigns to Terry Foy (left) next year.

are the ones who have made this year so enjoyable for me.

Chrissy, you managed to keep the business side of the paper functioning and made it one less thing I had to worry about.

James, your keeping the mood light and sometimes inappropriate (which are two things that we certainly needed especially at 2 a.m.) in the office is appreciated almost as much as your extremely diligent and hard work copyediting (and sometimes saving) articles. You are probably the most underpaid person at Loyola for the time you gave to this paper, but I am completely indebted to you for your tireless work.

Jay, your humor and knack for

ing on campus helped make this year's news and opinions sections the best that I can remember. You managed to finish your section first every week, while spending the least time in the office and still become such a great friend of mine at the same time.

Chelsea, my favorite child and the longest holdover from last year, you stepped up last year and this year to help make people pick up this newspaper for reasons that we all wanted -- to find out what was going on at Loyola. I never had to worry about your section because I knew it was in good hands.

Lastly, the person I owe the most to, Christina. Although we have our moments disagreeing about

layout or pictures, your work last year, and more importantly, this year has been incredible. Every week your name appears in the paper more than anyone else's for articles you have written or for all the pictures you take, but you are never given the credit you deserve. It's been a great year, and I could not have done any of it without you.

It's only appropriate that I start ending this by thanking Loyola for the opportunity to meet so many incredible people from the administrators to the staff to the three special people I have seen on a regular basis at Fields on York Road.

You also gave me the chance to make some amazing friendships that I will continue to enjoy after we leave on Saturday. Some I have had from day one, and some just started a little while ago, but they are all special to me.

None of these things would be possible without my real family at home though. I owe you guys everything and can only hope to repay you one day for all you have done for me.

So, as I finished working on my last issue Sunday night with Coldplay playing one last time, I think it is only fitting to spend one more night on my couch.

As much as I will miss the people and big events at Loyola, it's the little things and memories I have formed that I will keep with me forever, and whenever I think about them, they will always put a big smile on my face.

## The journey is over, but 'I will see you all soon'

One week ago I would rather have jumped out of a plane then come to grips with the reality that I along with rest of the class of 2005

## CHRISTINA SANTUCCI

would have to graduate. The last four years have granted me the opportunity to grow tremendously as a person, become infinitely more independent and form relationships that I know in my heart will last forever. For this I am eternally grateful. I have come to define and redefine myself, my values, my goals and my future, and looking back on my Loyola days -- the ups and downs -- I wouldn't change a thing.

Stumbling onto the Evergreen campus four years ago, I arrived a lost freshman, and so leaving this place -- my home -- is very bittersweet. No more late nights in the office soothed by Coldplay (well this last one), no more misadventures with my roommate (my best friend Jen), no more chances to be young and stupid. *It's such a shame for us to part. No one ever said it would be this hard.*

To members of *The Greyhound* -- my second family -- thank you from the bottom of my heart for the great privilege of working with you. I am especially grateful to Pete, my better half -- who has been my mentor, coworker, and friend and who has saved our "scurrilous rag" on

many occasions. Despite my continuous complaints, I never really wanted a cubicle, nor was really offended despite my eye rolls and exaggerated sighs -- well, most of the time.

To those taking over next year, we know that you have your own path in front of you, but you will most definitely make mom and dad proud. I have one request, though. For the love of God, please buy a camera or two -- if not for your own, for Ally's sake.

Working for *The Greyhound* these past few years has given me the opportunity to meet countless members of the Loyola community -- many of whom are truly inspirational. Thank you for your commitment to our college, our students

and our family. And to the professors who continuously challenge their students to think, your efforts have not gone unnoticed nor unappreciated.

To my friends and family who have stood by me, entertained me, comforted me and accepted me at both my best and very worst, I can never truly express how grateful I am and always will be. I hope you understand that I would do anything for you, as you have proven you would for me. You have made me into the person I am today, and times that I have hurt you really are my only regrets.

I have been fortunate enough to find friends along the way who understand choosing to spend the bulk of my weekend in *The Grey-*

*hound* office means only that I love this paper. I wish there were so many more hours in the day to spend with the people that I love.

To my fellow adopted Cagliese, the past two summers hold a very special place in my heart. Thank you for sharing this with me. This is especially true for someone who was my best friend for the two years after the first trip; I miss you terribly.

You may find me taking up residence there one day -- I hope. You are all invited.

If it weren't for Cagli, I would have never become as involved with *The Greyhound*. Thank you Mems for having faith in me despite the rabbit pictures, mini-pies, theorizing and positing. And thanks to Kristy for reaffirming this decision for Mike -- even when you had to wheel him back from the chaos that was News.

I missed those nights this year, as I will miss these times after I am gone.

These are the realizations that I have come to as I prepare to leave Loyola -- that I will miss the people, the place, the community that I have come to love, but this time will always exist in my heart if not in reality.

Over the past few days, I have slowly begun to digest the certainty of what is before us. As these final days of our senior year are drawing to a close, we as graduates must begin a new adventure --

one that will take each of us to new places with new people in new contexts. Where we will be in a year, a month, even a week from now, many of us do not know. However, the base that we have created for ourselves here, through our education, friendships, trials and tribulations, has served to prepare us for both the best and the worst of what is ahead. Our experience here at Loyola has been one unforgettable pit stop, but the road before us beckons to be explored. Whether we will have the courage to do so remains to be seen.

Most importantly, I know that I will walk across the stage on Friday with a strengthened belief that the only thing holding us back are our own insecurities. Thank you to my parents who taught me this. Mom and dad, thank you especially for letting me explore whatever path and place I could ever imagine. So long have I been told that I can accomplish anything with a little determination and creativity that any doubt in this theory has long since been washed away.

Just the other day I was talking with some friends about the future, when someone asked me what if anything what would be my dream job. So, you are actually chasing your dream, they said almost surprised after I answered. No, not my dream, my future. We all deserve nothing less than that.

Thank you, and *I will see you all soon.*



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRISTINA SANTUCCI

Christina Santucci (left) enjoys yet another adventure -- spring break -- with roommate Jen Zack.



# Seniors: good luck exploring the infinite abyss

Reflecting upon graduation, I can't help but contemplate how the next great era of my life will blossom, how my friendships will evolve, how the life lessons instilled in me at Loyola will unfold as I set sail on the great adventure that is to be my life in the real world.

## CHELSEA HADDAWAY

As I've drawn on this ripe opportunity to ponder my past, my present, and my future, I've reached one conclusion, found one theme that holds my tangled web of emotions together: I am hopelessly, stupidly optimistic.

The bulk of my optimism can be traced to an acute ability to live in denial, which allows me to firmly believe that I'm going to keep in touch with even the most casual of acquaintances.

It's my heartfelt conviction that my pet Facebook group, "I'm going to Be More in B-More in Summer '05" is going to keep me connected with people that I've previously only talked to at Rootie's and mug nights. If I said hi to you on the bridge, I'm sure I'll hang out with you again in the future, and if you tell me otherwise, I might break down.

My denial is helped by the fact that I kind of know what the immediate future holds. I'll be spending the next several months working for the Baltimore City government

(which may seem ironic to anyone who knows the stellar relationship that I and the rest of my staff have had with our own government this year), and I must admit, the thing I'm most looking forward to about my job is officially ending any hope of a career in journalism the first time I get a paycheck signed by a politician. Also, I think Mayor Martin O'Malley is quite the dish; he might even become my new Dr. Franz.

My feelings about life in Baltimore have been swayed by the large amounts of "Sex and the City" that I've watched this semester, which has led me to the conclusion that being young and single in the city is nothing but an endless progression of great shoes and gorgeous men. Again, if you tell me otherwise I might break down.

Despite looking forward to a life of shoes and other adventures, I do appreciate what I've had these past four years: moderately fun times with mildly attractive people. I'll always remember roommate pelvic thrusts, operation thong, drinking out of a cup and the countless other inside jokes that no one other than my close friends could possibly ever appreciate or understand. Just in case someone other than them happens to be reading this, I'll stop listing them now.

And although I'm stupidly optimistic about my ability to transition seamlessly from one world to



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Chelsea Haddaway (second from right) spends one of her last evenings at Loyola with her roommates Meghan Gabriel, Kathleen Anderson and Monica Behrens

another, I do have a few fears about graduating. I'm afraid that I will never again find an office environment where it's acceptable -- even encouraged -- to say things that could get you arrested in 47 states, including this one.

I fear real-world prices for beer and the need to begin buying wine that comes in bottles rather than boxes.

I'm unsure whether it will still be acceptable to overuse AIM, and I wonder what will happen to my social life if the answer is no.

I'm pretty sure that I'll never again eat a free breakfast buffet at midnight after coming home from

York Road; this is probably a good thing, but although it is, it still depresses me.

What all this sarcasm boils down to is that I'm currently unable to emotionally handle the ending of what has been the four best years of my life.

I swore to myself that I'd avoid quoting song lyrics and listing memories, but I love my roommates, I love *The Greyhound* staff, I love all of the honors nerds, I love my Thailand group, I love my teachers and mentors, and I love the first (and the second) floors of Middle Courtyard.

You all know why I love you,

and you know it's nothing I could ever express in this space.

I love Loyola, and not just for its looks.

No matter who you are, whether I've spent every weekend since freshman year with you or just spent Tuesdays and Thursdays standing behind you in line for a Boulder sandwich, I will miss you and the impact you've had on my life.

Unless of course you've joined my Facebook group -- in that case, I'll see you this summer.

Class of 2005, good luck exploring the infinite abyss. I'll be right out there beside you.

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# Parents deserve thanks for last four years

Dear Parents of  
the Class of 2005,

Thank you. We know that during our four years at Loyola College we haven't called you nearly as often, and we've probably forgotten a birthday or anniversary even though we've never forgotten about Mug Night. With class, hanging out, homework, hanging out, eating, sleeping and more hanging out, we know that we've sometimes reserved phone calls to when we need something -- and we thank you for sitting through a boring graduation ceremony despite those faults.

We thank you for allowing us to go to Loyola College even though we could've gone somewhere closer and cheaper. We know that you've had to make sacrifices in order to afford our education, and we promise to prove it was worth it. Dad, I know that you're still driving a 1997 Crown Victoria because of it, and Mom, I know that it's the

reason that you are working a full-time job. Hopefully someday this education will allow me to get Dad an H2 Hummer and more time on the pool deck for Mom.

We thank you for slipping money in our glove compartment before we head back to school after a break at home. You have no idea how crucial that money is in allowing us to fulfill our potential of hanging out with friends. Our lives, however, wish that you would give us a hug and nothing else.

We thank you for encouraging us to get involved, even when we told you that only dorks and losers did so. Our experiences working on *The Greyhound*, SGA, on a service project and through hundreds of other avenues have made us into the people that we are. If we haven't done anything in our four years, then we've been completely wasting your tuition money.

We thank you for allowing us the opportunity to go abroad, even if



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAY O'BRIEN

Is that Steve and Blue? or two LC seniors?

we didn't take advantage of it. For those of us who did, we now have a greater understanding of the world and our place in it. We know that having a child living across the globe can be torture, and we thank you for sucking it up and letting us live.

We thank you for coming to Parent's Weekend, or as I like to call it, Parents Spoil Your Sons/Daughters Weekend. Did you really want to spend five hours stuck

on the New Jersey Turnpike so that you could take me to Towson Town Center to get new shoes? Did you really need to see what the Padonia Station Sam's Club had to offer (especially since you knew my roommates would eat all of my food anyways)? You knew you were coming to spoil us, and you came anyways. Unbelievable.

We thank you for pampering us when we come home (which many of us are doing tomorrow, so an advance thank you for not making us pay rent). Nothing makes us feel better than getting to lie on the couch while you do our laundry and cook our favorite meals. A half thank-you for telling us to get off the damn couch and get a job.

We thank you for trying to be a part of our lives here. Your diligence to try to learn who Thurman, Deep, Tree, Tao, Larry Legend, Chowda, Dubbers, P. Sizzle, the Chubby Bunny, Goo, uhPat, LewKicks, the Captain and the few without nicknames actually are is

an impossible task that shows us that you care. The fact that you remember that Goo actually goes to Towson is astonishing, by the way.

We thank you for treating our friends like family. I am amazed at how my parents treat my girlfriend Alex like a daughter, despite the fact that I send home disturbing pictures such as the one in this column. And even though I'm a journalism major from New Jersey, Alex's parents have treated me the same.

We thank you for dealing with us on move-out day. We are leaving our friends of four years who we've shared keg races, Rootie's, smiles and tears with, and the last thing we're going to want to hear is about how you're in a rush. Don't take it personally, but we don't want to come home just yet.

With love,  
The Class of 2005  
Jay O'Brien

## Only four years, but many more memories

It seems to me that in the giant schoolhouse of life, there is education, and then there is college education.

### LAURA GLEASON

There is elementary school where you sit in a class all day and listen to your teacher, then ride the big yellow school bus home, have a snack and watch Nickelodeon.

There's junior high where you try too hard to be "cool" and "popular" then cry your eyes out when Brittany tells you that your new pink sneakers are, in fact, most definitely "uncool."

Then there is high school, where you think you thought it was impossible that you could ever have more homework and you couldn't possibly ever endure more adolescent drama.

And then there is college, and you quickly find out that college is totally different.

College is where you say goodbye to your parents and stand in the middle of your oddly-shaped dorm room, totally alone and totally independent for the first time in your life.

But you know you can always go home, and mom and dad will always be your first call when you're in trouble.

It's where you learn that, despite your sister's concerns, your roommate does not have purple hair and is actually a phenomenally smart, funny and patient person (because let's face it, if she put up with you for four years, she has to be).

It's where you meet the boys down the hall who, four years later, will still be making you laugh, still be looking out for you, and still yelling your last name at high decibel levels across campus because they're more like your brothers than your friends.

It's where you'll get 26 e-mails a day on the current state of major league baseball and the relative

evilness of your favorite team (Go Yankees!). It's where you get to do things you've never done before, like lead retreats, sing in a phenomenal choir and work for the college newspaper.

Most of all, it's where you discover more about yourself than you ever thought you could, and enough about faith, friends and life to survive the tough times and celebrate the good times.

One of the greatest gifts my parents have given me is my education. One of the greatest gifts I have given myself was choosing Loyola College as the place to get it.

It's true what they say about college; you really do learn as much, if not more, outside of the classroom as you do inside of it. Loyola, for me, has been one enormous, wonderful, terrifying, exhilarating learning experience. And over the past four years, I have learned about and from you, the class of 2005.

I have learned of your tremendous commitment to the ideals of this college. You are truly men and women for and with others. You are supremely committed to the Jesuit ideals of community, service, integrity and excellence.

You consistently accept the challenge to improve, not only yourselves, but also the world around you. I am inspired by your character and proud to be among you.

The fact that our diplomas read "Loyola College in Maryland" and not the name of another college or university is something special.

We have received a vast, comprehensive, liberal arts education that few college graduates can boast. Loyola has provided us with an education that has changed the way we think.

It has encouraged us to place a premium on intellectual life, moral leadership, and service to others.

It is an institution founded on the belief that the aim of all educa-

tion is the ennoblement of the human spirit. Not grades, not awards, not the level of your honors at Commencement, but *cura personae* -- education of the entire person. Education: on the athletic fields, in the chapel, even on York Road on Friday nights. Loyola is not just the place where I got my college education. It has been my college education.

The English statesman and author George Savile wrote, "Education is what remains when we have forgotten all that we have been taught."

We will forget what we learned in our 8 a.m. Effective Writing class freshman year. We will forget how to conjugate French verbs in the third person plural. But we will not forget our college education.

We are leaving Loyola, the place. But we are taking Loyola, the education with us, no matter what the future holds in store.

And for that, I am very truly thankful.

## Learning important lessons about and from Loyola

I came to work for *The Greyhound* in a most Loyola way: over drinks at a bar.

It was June 2003 and I was in a small town called Cagli, located

### JAMES DASILVA

about a three-hour drive north of Rome. It was a weekend night and I was having the local drink with then-editor in chief, Mike Memoli. We were talking about the upcoming year and his plans for the paper. I mentioned that I used to handle copy editing for my high school paper, among other tasks, and maybe I could drop by and help him out. Thus, a dynasty was born.

Er, maybe not. But at least I found a way to eliminate any free time I previously had enjoyed on Sundays.

It's almost two years since that

fateful night, and copy editing has become my life.

While my initiative and gusto deserve mention, I would be dishonest if I did not properly place the lion's share of the credit with my friends and co-workers here at *The Greyhound*, as well as John McIntyre of *The Sun* and Memoli. The latter two helped me find my ability in my first few months stumbling around with copy, and the former has become a second family who have dealt with my uncompromising humor and useless information far more than anyone should.

In a time where journalistic integrity is being derided (and often deservedly so), *The Greyhound* has established itself as worthwhile read and worthy of being taken seriously. It is a publication with a sense of humor and deep regard for the welfare of our students, but it will not don rose-col-

ored glasses. Its staff is often engaged in can-you-top-this humor that could offend Dave Chappelle but can follow up with a considered and expansive thoughts on important issues. Every week it comes closer to what a student publication should be. I think, however, that we will have truly succeeded if the paper continues to grow without us -- it will mean that we have not only performed well but passed on our knowledge.

As for Loyola, I believe that it is a great institution precisely because I can find so much to criticize about it. Paradoxical, you might say? I disagree, because it is the vitality, potential and great actions of this place and its members that instill hope that it may overcome its many flaws. For starters: thinking diversity is a PR campaign or a percentage goal to be reached, believing lacrosse is the end-all, the bizarre obsession with planting

flowers every two weeks and then wondering where the money is, and the "You all drink too much, but hey, come to a Loyola-sponsored Happy Hour!" conflicting messages that surely have the Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services people sneaking flasks like they are Kirsten from "The OC."

But the big picture shows that Loyola has immeasurable qualities to be proud of. Personally, I remember the incredible generosity of the Financial Aid and Athletic Departments that allowed me to attend. I remember the commitment to a quality humanities program and the dedication of so many of its faculty members.

Because of them, I have a job this summer, a summer research project on the resume, and dozens of books and hundreds of conversations that have expanded my mind more than I could have ever

imagined possible for a kid who never did drugs. I think of the employees, who work much harder than most of us and reap none of the benefits, and the teammates, coaches and athletic directors who have gone far beyond their job descriptions in friendship and assistance.

Most vividly, of course, will be those friends that made these four years meaningful and sometimes bearable. I am not sure if all of them know the importance they have to me, but I sure am going to do my best to let them know.

Life comes down to opportunity, whether it is at an Italian bar, an internship in Minneapolis, or simple conversation. Loyola has provided opportunity after opportunity, and the least I can do is acknowledge that and do my best to reward and repay such confidence. If nothing else, use this time to do likewise.



Senior

spotlights

## —Stephanie Borris—

Graduating this week with the class of '05 is the vocally gifted student, Stephanie Borris. Stephanie has accomplished a great deal in her four year stint at Loyola College, however her proudest achievement by far was becoming the leader of the female capella group, the Belles. Under Stephanie's leadership, the group recruited nine new girls this year, as well as produced two separate music CDs. And with her guidance, the Belles were even able to perform in front of thousands at Camden Yards last year.

The Belles were not the only group she sung for, however; Stephanie was also a Loyola Chorale and Loyola Madrigal singer, sharing her voice with the community every chance she was given.

When Stephanie would finally take a break from singing, she'd spend her time acting in one of a handful of productions. As an Evergreen and Charles Street Player, she has

spent many weekends putting on dazzling performances at the McManus Theater.

Despite all that she has done with her singing and acting talents, Stephanie still managed to keep her grades up and complete her Communications major, and would you guess it -- music minor. Taking a special eye for public relations, Stephanie joined the PR Student Society of America (PRSSA), and interned last summer for a small PR firm in New York City.

When she leaves Loyola College this week, Stephanie plans on keeping her options open for her career path. She believes she will most likely end up at the same PR firm on Madison Avenue that she worked at last summer, while living with her family on Long Island. However after a few years she plans on building up a nest egg and finding a home in the city, where she will seek out auditions and a career on Broadway.

Like most seniors, Stephanie has made a lot of strong connections to students and faculty in four years, and she hopes that she will be able to keep all of them as she leaves the school. When she was asked if she was eager to leave school for the final time, Stephanie laughed at how unprepared she felt. "I know it is my time to go, but I could easily stay here for another four years."

—Kevin Dugan



## —Morgan Hillenbrand—

Many Loyola students spend a semester abroad during their junior year, but for graduating Senior Morgan Hillenbrand, the lure of Thailand --where she spent her time studying abroad -- was too strong. She will be returning to Thailand after graduation, but in a different capacity --as a teacher rather than a student.

As she left Thailand at the conclusion of her semester abroad, Hillenbrand felt like she wasn't yet ready to leave. "Thai culture is absolutely captivating, with such a rich and spiritual culture," she said. "I felt the absence of that in our own culture." So, five short days after graduation, she will begin teaching second grade at a private school in Thailand. She will be teaching English as a second language, something she expects will be difficult but is confident she will be able to handle.

The journalism major also plans to pursue other options and opportunities in Thailand, hopefully working for a newspaper in Bangkok. Hillenbrand is confident that she will adjust and do

well spending a year in a foreign country. She expects that having lived there before will be of great help, referring to her previous experience in the Thailand study-abroad program, which has closed both the cultural and physical distance for her. "It feels just like moving to another city."

Reflecting on her four years at Loyola College, Hillenbrand is unable to pinpoint an exact event or time, choosing to simply cherish the time she spent with her roommates and what she describes as the "closeness with people" that she experienced here.

After spending a year in Thailand, Hillenbrand would like to work for the public radio station NPR. She had interned with an NPR affiliate during her time at Loyola,

doing research for radio personality Mark Steiner. Hillenbrand enjoyed the experience and positive environment that she would like to return to NPR in some capacity near her home in Chicago after such a long time away.

—Dan Verderosa



Photo by Morgan Hillenbrand now on display in the show, Photojournalism at Villa Jolie College.

## —Mark Lachiewicz—

Senior Mark Lachiewicz has had great success both in the pool and the classroom. As a four year member of Loyola's H2ounds, and an interdisciplinary biology and chemistry major at Loyola, he has managed to successfully balance academics and athletics -- something that many college students have found to be no easy task. But Mark has taken his pursuits a step further, earning honors and awards for his outstanding performance in both.

At times it was difficult to balance a heavy pre-med course load with participation on a competitive and demanding swim program and weekly volunteer work at Mr. Washington Pediatric Hospital, but Mark was careful about choosing what to be involved in.

"The important thing to remember is to make sure that everything you get involved in is important to you" he said.

Mark took his own advice. In the pool, Mark achieved great things this season with a top eight finish in the 200 butterfly at MAACs, and in addition to his spot on Loyola's swim team, Mark has been named a member of the MAAC All-Academic team from 2003 through 2005 and holds the highest GPA for a male student-athlete at Loyola for the class of 2005. Mark holds the second highest GPA in the MAAC conference of any male swimmer.

Medical school is in Mark's future, as he

has already completed the MCAT's and received high marks. His post-Loyola plans aren't set in stone yet, as he is contemplating spending a year or two before entering medical school either conducting research or participating in volunteer work through the AmeriCorps organization. He wants to take some time off before heading to medical school where he will pursue a career in medicine.

Like many seniors, Mark is torn between two different, but unique and important, post-graduate paths. He knows that obtaining a research position will be beneficial to his future plans in the medical field and allow him to learn more about his future career, while time in AmeriCorps would give him the opportunity to spend time outdoors working on various volunteer projects along the West Coast.

Mark's friend, and fellow senior, Alexis Stock, is confident that Mark will find success down any road.

"Mark is a unique individual who has the determination and work ethic to succeed in whatever career path he deems the most rewarding."

With Mark's admirable work in academics, athletics and community involvement here at Loyola, success is surely in his future.

—Vicki Thomassey

## —Mary Ruppert—

In the middle of Loyola's campus, situated underneath the Alumni Memorial Chapel, you will find Cohn Hall and the Office of Campus Ministry. On any given day, you will also find senior Mary Ruppert. She might be planning for an upcoming retreat, working with her fellow interns on ideas for the spiritual development of the college community, or looking over music for chapel choir. Mary has spent a large part of her career at Loyola working for campus ministry in myriad capacities.

"If you mention something associated with Campus Ministry, I've probably done it," she said.

She's right. Since her first days at Loyola when she participated in Campus Ministry's pre-orientation program, Called To Be Church (since renamed Connections), Mary has had a strong connection to Loyola's ministry community. She worked as an intern for three years in the areas of retreats and spiritual development.

She is a valued member of Loyola's Chapel choir and a cantor at the six and nine p.m. masses. She has led the freshmen, sophomore and senior retreats and has participated in many others. She has poured her enthusiasm and love of the stage into Campus Ministry's musicals, "Feast of Life," and "Godspell." Mary has shared her time and talents with the Loyola community in countless ways.

She has ventured out of Cohn Hall and out into the world, as well. An interdisciplinary Biology and Spanish major, Mary studied abroad in Alcala, Spain for a semester, emerging herself in another culture. As a senior, she was selected to be a member of the Green & Grey Society, the student advisory board to the college President. She has been involved with various service initiatives including volunteering at the Hispanic

Apostolate and participating in Spring Break Outreach at L'Arche in Washington, D.C., a faith-based community for people with developmental disabilities. Mary also participated in two medical missions to the Dominican Republic during her summers off from Loyola. She lived with Dominican families and took medical histories for doctors.

Because of her experiences abroad and her ministry and service experiences at Loyola, Mary has decided to continue her service upon graduation from Loyola. She will travel back to the Dominican Republic with Response-Ability, an organization that provides education to inner-city schools and international communities. The Dominican Republic Program is a missionary program where volunteers facilitate educational and tutoring programs for Haitian children.

"The program built and runs a community library," said Mary. "So I'll be working there



as a teacher and tutor and working to build community. Haitians are really discriminated against in the Dominican Republic, so it's a really great community to work with."

Mary Ruppert, or "Rup" as she is known by many on this campus, values the community she has become a part of at Loyola—in the classroom, the chapel, the city—above all else. And she has been an important member of each of the communities she has touched with her passionate presence, broad smile and trademark wink.

—Laura Gleason





At left: Keith Rogers, Matt Montemurno, Dave Lang, Jason Gorsuch and Tom Cuomo (l-r) clown around on senior retreat at Blue Ridge Summit.

Below: Seniors out supporting their team at this year's Fall Football Classic



Mary Ruppert, Michaela Russo, Noel Koenke and Michelle Betton (l-r) enjoy an afternoon outdoors.



Senior guys enjoy a night away from studying.



Liz Dennis, Chris Dunn, Kristin Mehr and Liz Landfield (l-r) show off their "S" themed outfits at Senior 200s

# senior 05 snapshots



The Class of 2005 had many a vocal fan at Loyola sporting events. Here members of the Dog Pound cheer on the Greyhounds at a home basketball game.





These seniors practice their best cheerleader impression, building a human pyramid on the beach.



Michelle Rivero, Katie Bellissimo, Katie Louer, Morgan McCloskey, Katie Heron, Jillian Eskenas, and Katie Rivero enjoy the Irish festivities.



Roommates Merrie Hicks, Jenni Arcieri, Elizabeth Cleary, Liz Landfield, Laura Gleason and Kerry Brolly (l-r) pose for a group shot before heading to Senior 200s.



Dennis Daly (left) and three fellow seniors break out their best green garb for a night out.



Jen Trepal, Cara McCarthy, Lauren LaVecchia and Jess Lowery pose for a group shot.



Lindsey O'Brennan, Joanne Swatt, Christine Kucharczuk, Katie Coords and Liz McKinney (b-f, l-r) celebrate St. Patty's Day.



Three Loyola seniors looking dressed up for the night.



Above: Members of the Class of 2005 at the conclusion of the Senior Retreat, run by the Office of Campus Ministry.

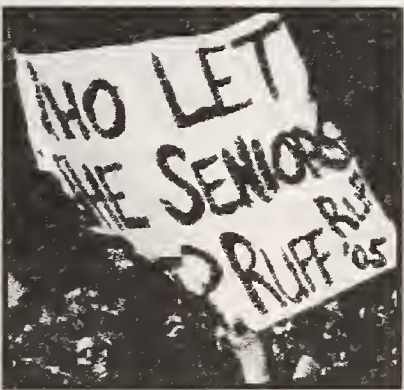
At Left: Senior Student Leaders at the National Jesuit Student Leadership Conference held at Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles.



# Senior Su



FFC (above and right)  
Craig's (below)



(above) Former Wynnewood Pool  
Wynnewood Towers (below)



## Best LC Event

1. Loyolapalooza
2. Bull & Oyster Roast
3. Fall Football Classic

## Best Greyhound Story

1. Crossett's Bday Party
2. Jay O'Brien's SGA rant
3. April Fools Edition

## Favorite Bar

1. Craig's
2. Gator's
3. Rooties

## Favorite Beer

1. Miller Lite
2. Yuengling
3. Bud Light

## Favorite Jesuit

1. Father Ridley
2. Father Rossi
3. Father Hartley

## Favorite Sporting Event

1. Fall Football Classic
2. Basketball with Jimmy P
3. Loyola/Hopkins Lacrosse

## Best Party

1. Craigsfest
2. T & J's Birthday at Rooties
3. Senior 250s

## Favorite Senior Event

1. Senior 250s
2. Senior 50s
3. Basketball Happy Hours

## Worst Change at Loyola

1. Changing the Dorm Names
2. Losing Taco Bell
3. Losing the Wynnewood Pool

## Best Change at Loyola

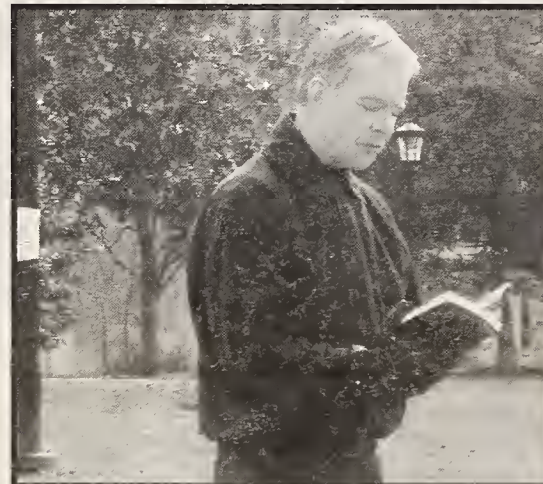
1. Online Registration
2. Salsa Rico
3. Cafe a la Cart

## Best Dorm:

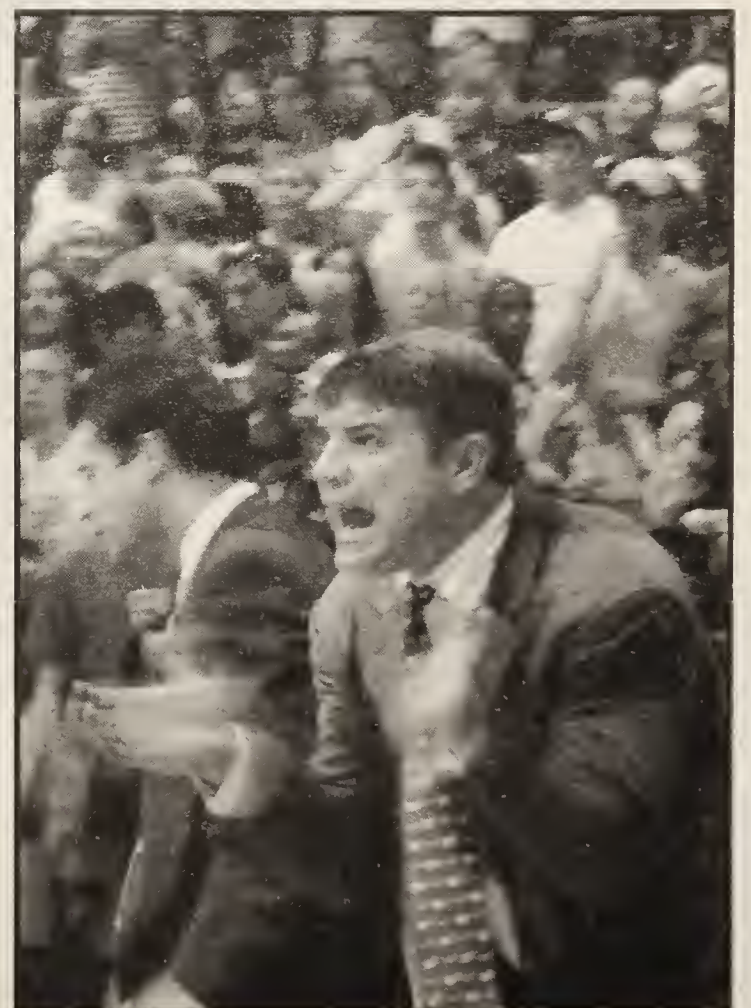
1. Wynnewood
2. Hammerman
3. Butler



Loyolapalooza (above), Father Hartley (below left), and Father Ridley (below right)



Father Rossi (left)  
Basketball with Jimmy Patsos (below)





Top of the Class of 2005

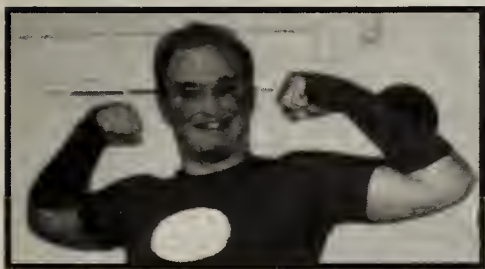
# perlatives



Mike James (above)  
Kevin McGann (left)  
Joe Azznara (below)



John Keogh (left) and Sean Mannion (right)  
Dan Haahsy (below)



Chris Folonsbee (above)  
Marko Turcinov (below)  
Kevin Nash (right)



Dr. Charles LoPresto (above)  
Ted (below)



## Male

1. Rob Martiniello
2. Mike James
3. Kevin McGann

## Male

1. Joe Azznara
2. Matt Mychailyszyn
3. Jay O'Brien

## Male

1. Sean Mannion
2. John Keogh
3. Andrew Diconstanzo

## Male

1. Jake Nash
2. Dan Haahsy
3. Evan Valentine

## Male

1. Chris Follansbee
2. Dan Galatioto
3. Rob McKeon

## Male

1. Marko Turcinov
2. Kevin Nash
3. Sean Corrigan

## Male

1. Dr. Charles LoPresto
2. Dr. Matthew Mulcahy
3. Roger Kashlak

## Male

1. Ted
2. Dave Howard
3. Jimmy Patsos



## Best Athletics Fan

1. Tom Kowalczyk
2. Dan Healy
3. Mark Pawlowski

Tom Kowalczyk (left) Mark Pawlowski (right)



## Most Likely to Succeed

## Female

1. Molly Vannucci
2. Kristin Rezzatano
3. Dana Matthews



Kristin Rezzatano (left)  
Molly Vannucci (below)



## Friendliest

## Female

1. Sheila Hermanowski
2. Devon Wallace
3. Katie Coords



Sheila Hermanowski (above)  
Devon Wallace (right)



## Smartest

## Female

1. The Begley Twins
2. Kristen Pisani
3. Nicole DeRespinis



Kerry (left) and Heather (right) Begley



## Funniest

## Female

1. Katie Bellissimo
2. Jenny Tetro
3. Gina Troncelletti



Katie Bellissimo (above)  
Jenny Tetro (right)  
The Riverso Twins (below)



## Best Athlete

## Female

1. Jackie Truncellito
2. Stephanie Walker
3. Lindsay Tracey



Jackie Truncellito (above)  
Lindsay Tracey (right)  
Stephanie Walker (below)



## Best Professor

## Female

1. Jane Edwards
2. Antonia Keane
3. Andrea Giampetro-Meyer



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## Female

1. Kim McCabe
2. Miss Rhonda
3. Surf'n Joes Ladies



Miss Rhonda (above)  
Surf n' Joe's Ladies (below)







# THE GREYHOUND ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

## Senior golfer T.J. Shuart



SPORTS INFORMATION

**T.J. Shuart has been a stalwart for the Hounds, winning the MAAC Championship in 2004.**

By **TERRY FOY**  
SPORTS EDITOR

When it comes to senior T.J. Shuart and golf, consistency is the key. Over his four seasons at Loyola, Shuart has helped the

Greyhounds rise to the top of the MAAC, taking the last three tournament titles and qualifying for the NCAA Regional tournament each time.

Crowning off a stellar career, Shuart won the individual title at the MAAC Championship and book-ended that performance with second place finishes his sophomore and senior seasons.

"Individual accomplishments weren't really my goal here, but that I was able to be consistent is important to me," Shuart said. "My score was only dropped three times in four years here, and the MAAC Championship is our most important tournament, so it was important to play well there, too."

Coming to Loyola from Florida, Shuart was unsure of what he ought to expect from his freshman year. After being put at ease by forming a good relationship with head coach Tom Beidleman, Shuart was able to slide into the rotation and contribute at the start of his freshman year. Still, he recognizes the progress he has made.

"I was able to steadily improve over the four years; that's one of the things that I'm most proud of," Shuart said. "What's important, though, is that I've been able to  
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SPORTS INFORMATION

**Tracey anchored a defense that allowed only one goal over a 12 games stretch in the middle of the 2005 season.**

By **MIKE TIRONE**  
SPORTS EDITOR

In the world of sports, defense has always fallen second behind the offense aspect of the game, but Senior Lindsay Tracey has pushed towards changing that judgment. The Loyola women's soccer program has had a solid backline on defense namely because of this four year starter and senior captain.

"I don't mind not scoring goals and getting the press," Tracey said. "I played because I love the sport, and I love being part of the team. I like having the responsibility. I thrive off of the pressure of keeping the other team from

## Soccer player Lindsay Tracey

scoring goals."

Last season, Tracey was named captain for the Hounds and led the team to a MAAC Championship over Rider and a bid at the NCAA Tournament. Tracey's leadership in the backfield made Loyola one of the hardest teams to score on in the MAAC, helping post a paltry .78 goals allowed per game. The Tracey-led defense only allowed 15 goals the whole season, with an unprecedented 13 shutouts.

"The season actually went pretty much how we expected," Tracey said. "We had a great season because everyone had the same goals and each person did her part in helping to achieve those goals. We were really close all year, and I think the captains helped to keep that the case."

Tracey hails from Simsbury, Conn., and made an immediate impact, earning 17 starts during her freshman season. Tracey recorded six shots on the year, but most importantly kept the defense strong and kept goals to a minimum against the Greyhounds.

"I knew I wanted to go somewhere that I could major in speech pathology and where I could play soccer," Tracey said. "When I came to Loyola, I loved the campus and [head coach Joe Mallia] was great, so it seemed like

the right fit."

The 2003 season was something of a breakout year for Tracey. As a junior, she started all 22 games on defense and scored a crucial goal in Loyola's close 2-1 win over Niagara, earning herself MAAC Co-Defensive Player of the Year honors. She also earned a spot on the first-team All-MAAC and the All-Tournament team.

"Obviously that's great, but I don't really care about winning awards," Tracey said. "Just as long as our team does well, and I do my job every day."

This captain's diligence to make defense a priority and a more important factor to Loyola women's soccer has given the Greyhounds the reputation of a defensively dominated team. No striker has looked forward to facing the Hounds defense for the past four years because of Tracey's presence.

Beyond soccer, however, Tracey has left an impact on Loyola that rivals only the impact she left on opponent's egos.

"Loyola has definitely been a challenge, but I feel like it was all worth it," Tracey said. "Unfortunately, I think my soccer career is over, but I'm still looking to play. It just won't be as competitive."

## Swimmer Marko Turcinov

By **TERRY FOY**  
SPORTS EDITOR

When he arrived on campus as a freshman, swimmer Marko Turcinov may have seen the elements of his great career at Loyola coming together.

A new state-of-the-art facility that would host the MAAC Championship meet, a young, energetic coach and a buzz around the swim team created by the sensation of Michael Phelps, a member of the North Baltimore Aquatic Club, all added to Turcinov's run as one of the best swimmers Loyola has ever had.

And two MAAC Swimmer of the Year awards later, the equation is starting to make a little bit more sense.

"Winning Swimmer of the Year the last two years and winning the team MVP the last three years, that's all a tremendous honor," Turcinov said. "But more than that, athletics helped form my character. The awards put more expectations on me, and I had to meet those."

Turcinov recalls coming to Loyola for the first time. Graduating from a Jesuit high school in

Cleveland, Ohio, he felt comfortable in the prospect of becoming a Greyhound, but he didn't expect the impression Loyola would make on him when he got here.

"When I made the visit everything clicked," Turcinov said. "The team was heading in the right direction, and I knew I could make an impact right away. It was exciting."

Not only will Turcinov leave a mark on Loyola, but his name is written in the MAAC record books three times as he holds the fastest races in the 200 IM, 100 Fly, and 200 Fly.

Turcinov continually broke each of those records twice, setting them in his junior year only to break them again the following year.

Among the highlights of his career, Turcinov notes swimming against the best competition in Marist's Bobby DiSanto and Matt Castillo among his driving forces to get better. Turcinov also carries with him memories of bonding with his teammates.

"Every winter after Christmas we'd go to Florida with the team to train," Turcinov said. "Even

though the workouts are always tough, every year it helps us to develop tighter friendships on the team and brings everyone together."

Coming to Loyola was about more than just swimming for Turcinov, however, yet he commented how his time in the pool eased his transition into college.

"It's nice to be a part of  
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**Senior Marko Turcinov left his mark on Loyola's swim program, winning MAAC Swimmer of the Year twice.**



FILE PHOTO

**Senior Jackie Truncellito has been an anchor for Greyhounds during her four years at Loyola and has three school records.**

## Senior runner Jaclyn Truncellito

By **MIKE TIRONE**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Armed with "Live life with passion" as her mantra and the all-around skills as a student-athlete-leader, senior women's track and cross country runner Jackie Truncellito has not only earned, but greatly exceeded the title of "Athlete of the Year."

This year, Truncellito, or "Trunce" as her teammates call her,

has continued to raise the bar for Loyola cross country and track. She put in solid races all season and rounded out her collegiate career at the MAAC Outdoor Track Championships last weekend placing fourth in the 5,000 with a time of 18:41:44. She holds school records for the 5,000, the steeplechase and the 10K in cross country.

Truncellito broke onto the scene  
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# Logan set to lead LC hoops

BY MIKE TIRONE  
SPORTS EDITOR

With his green and white Loyola tie shining in the spotlight, Joe Logan looked the part as he stepped to the podium for the first time as the Greyhounds' new women's basketball head coach.

"Joe is one of the best guys I know, and it is a great day for Loyola and women's basketball," said Director of Athletics Joe Boylan, who introduced Logan at a press conference on May 12. "His love and passion for the game with help this program immediately."

As a former St. Joseph's University women's assistant coach, Logan, a 1996 Loyola graduate, returns to his alma mater to replace Candy Cage. While working as an assistant coach under Patty Coyle and Cindy Anderson-Griffin, Loyola had a record of 72-43 along with three Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference semifinal appearances from 1997 to 2001.

"Logan was a student-manager but also a player as he helped and traveled with both the men's 1994 MAAC Championship and NCAA Tournament team, and the women's 1995 MAAC Championship and NCAA Tournament team," Boylan said. "He did everything."

Logan worked as a manager during his undergraduate years at Loyola for Skip Prosser's successful men's team and Coyle's

impressive women's team.

"I was here during a great and special time and to be back on campus, those are the memories I remember," Logan said. "But at the same time, I want to make some new memories of my own."

Boylan's term "everything" also describes what Logan brought to the women's program in his first stint. As an assistant at Loyola, he was not only responsible for recruiting but also film exchange, scouting, travel, monitoring of academic program, camps and fundraisers.

**Last week Loyola hired Joe Logan, class of '96 and a former assistant at St. Joe's, to replace Candy Cage and lead the 2005-06 women's basketball team.**

"It feels terrific to be back here, and this is truly a homecoming for my wife, Susan, and me," Logan said. "I look forward to working with Coach Pastos; he's done a great job with the men's team, and I'm excited about it."

In 2001, Logan left Loyola to continue working as a part of Griffin's staff at St. Joe's. While coaching there, the Hawks posted a record of 72-53 and earned an Atlantic 10 Eastern Conference title, Atlantic 10 Finalist appearance and three bids to the WNIT. As he did at Loyola, Logan continued working on recruiting,

development of forwards, scouting, monitoring of academic progress and much more.

"Loyola is gorgeous; the buildings are beautiful, the academics are top notch, the dormitories are great, but what makes Loyola College so special is the people. This is a family here, and I'm happy to be a part of that," Logan said. "That was a big reason why I chose Loyola as an undergrad, and that's the reason I am back."

Logan takes over as the 11th women's basketball coach at Loyola. He will be starting off with 11 of 13 players returning, including five key seniors, from the 2004-05 season. The women finished 10-18 in their overall record with a MAAC posting of 9-9 for sixth place in the conference.

"We want to give this senior class a MAAC championship. This is their last shot at getting it and going to the NCAA Tournament, and that's going to be our focus," said Logan. "In this league, every game is a war, and I think whoever is more prepared will get the wins and that's our goal."

With such a strong returning squad from last year, Logan made it very clear that success is not down the road for the Loyola women's basketball program. It is actually right around the corner.

"We are not a young team. This is not a rebuilding or retooling year. This is going to be a championship year."



SPORTS INFORMATION

Caves Valley Golf Club is the goal for Loyola as they look to advance through the NCAA Regional Tournament in two weeks.

## Hounds look to NCAAs

BY BOB HINKEY  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College golf team scored a three-peat by capturing the MAAC Championship for the third straight year. The team got a solid performance from all five of their players. Each Loyola golfer finished in the top 15 in the event, which included nine teams and 45 players.

"We were very pleased to come through and win our third straight MAAC Championship," said senior T.J. Shuart.

The team scored a total of 877 over the three rounds and was able to hold off Siena College in the final round to put away the title. Siena finished six strokes back with a score of 883.

"We got off to a great start getting the lead the first day and putting some distance between us

and the other teams," said Shuart.

Seniors Shuart and Dave Atkinson led the team by example with some great golf. Both players finished tied for second overall with scores of even par 216.

Atkinson gave a strong performance for the team as their No. 5 player. He was able to come from an uncertain situation earlier this year and deliver strong golf when his teammates needed it the most.

"Dave Atkinson was the reason we won the championship; as the fifth player he gave the best performance on the team," said Shuart.

The championship win qualifies the team for the NCAA regionals. They will find out this week where they will travel. With a top-ten finish there, they will qualify for the NCAA finals being played at nearby Caves Valley Country Club.



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# Turcinov swam to success

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something when you don't know a lot of people," Turcinov said. "Loyola has given me many great

friends that I'll probably maintain for the rest of my life. Academically, I was forced to learn lessons about time management and things that

I'm really going to benefit from for a long time."

Though Turcinov plans to complement his business degree with an MBA, he still wants to incorporate swimming into his life by coaching, although he hasn't determined at what level he will be able to do that.

"I'd certainly like to be involved with Loyola's swim team as a coach because it'd be good to give back to what has helped me get to this point, but there aren't any set plans on that happening," Turcinov said.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Turcinov floated through the water as a Greyhound.

# Truncellito leaves a mark

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as a sophomore at Loyola and hasn't looked back since. Along with her four first-place finishes, she won the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship race -- a feat which no one at Loyola had ever accomplished.

That victory not only brought the school increased recognition but also helped increase the formation of a women's track team at Loyola.

"I didn't have too many expectations coming in as a freshman and sophomore," said Truncellito. "I just wanted to run because it's what I love to do."

Named the captain of both the women's track and cross country teams in her junior season, Truncellito propelled the Hounds

to their MAAC Championship in cross country and broke in the women's track program in its first season.

"Being able to take the MAAC championship as a team last year was pretty unforgettable," Truncellito said. "I don't think a lot of people thought we would win the whole thing as a team, and to see our goal from the beginning of training be achieved was a great memory."

As well as being the backbone for the track and cross country team, Truncellito is a strong member within the Loyola community.

She was selected to be a member of the Green and Grey Society, participated in Project Mexico, served as an RA and was an

extremely admired and respected student on campus.

"It's been what I have made of it," Truncellito said of her four years at Loyola. "I don't just see myself as just an athlete, as important as it is to me; I feel I have been privileged to venture out, whether it was through cross country, track, or anything else I was involved in."

For all that she has been involved in and all she has accomplished, Truncellito will still be remembered as much for what she said and the spirit that she spread as anything else. It's only fitting that she summarize her career saying:

"Whatever it is that you do, do it with passion, and it will take you where you want to be."

# Shuart goes out with bang at MAAC Tourney

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get better along with the team. To be a part of three straight MAAC Championships, be a part of a team that's gotten significantly better and put Loyola on the map when it comes to golf, that's what I'll remember."

Though Shuart has had a distinguished career that includes more than eight tournament wins, his golf resume at Loyola is not yet complete. Having led the Greyhounds to the 2005 MAAC title, Shuart and his Loyola teammates have earned a bid to the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament on May 19-21 at Notre Dame's Warren Golf Course.

The tournament, a 27-team competition, decides who qualifies for the NCAA Championship Tournament, hosted by Loyola at Caves Valley Golf Club from June 1-4.

"I've had a great career here and no matter what happens [at Regionals], it will be a really fun experience," Shuart said. "But we have the youth and experience and talent, so we have high expectations."

Though Shuart has been very committed to golf over his four

years at Loyola, he's certainly taken advantage of his time in other ways as well, striving to fulfill a number of social and academic goals.

"There are so many aspects to the college experience," Shuart said. "I was able to work and get a business degree, learn and develop as a person. I created a lot of great friends. I didn't really know anybody coming in, but I've made friends that I will probably stay in contact with for a long time."

Though, as do most seniors', Shuart's future still has a lot of question marks, he's sure that golf will be a part of it in some way. Whether that is as a professional pursuing his PGA Tour card or in some other way, capacity a coach, remains to be seen.

"I don't have a definite answer to what I want to do, but I definitely would like to keep playing golf," he said. "It's been a part of my life for so long, that I can't just leave it cold. I certainly want to take advantage of the summer to play competitively in a lot of tournaments and go from there. Whether something professional comes from that, we'll see."

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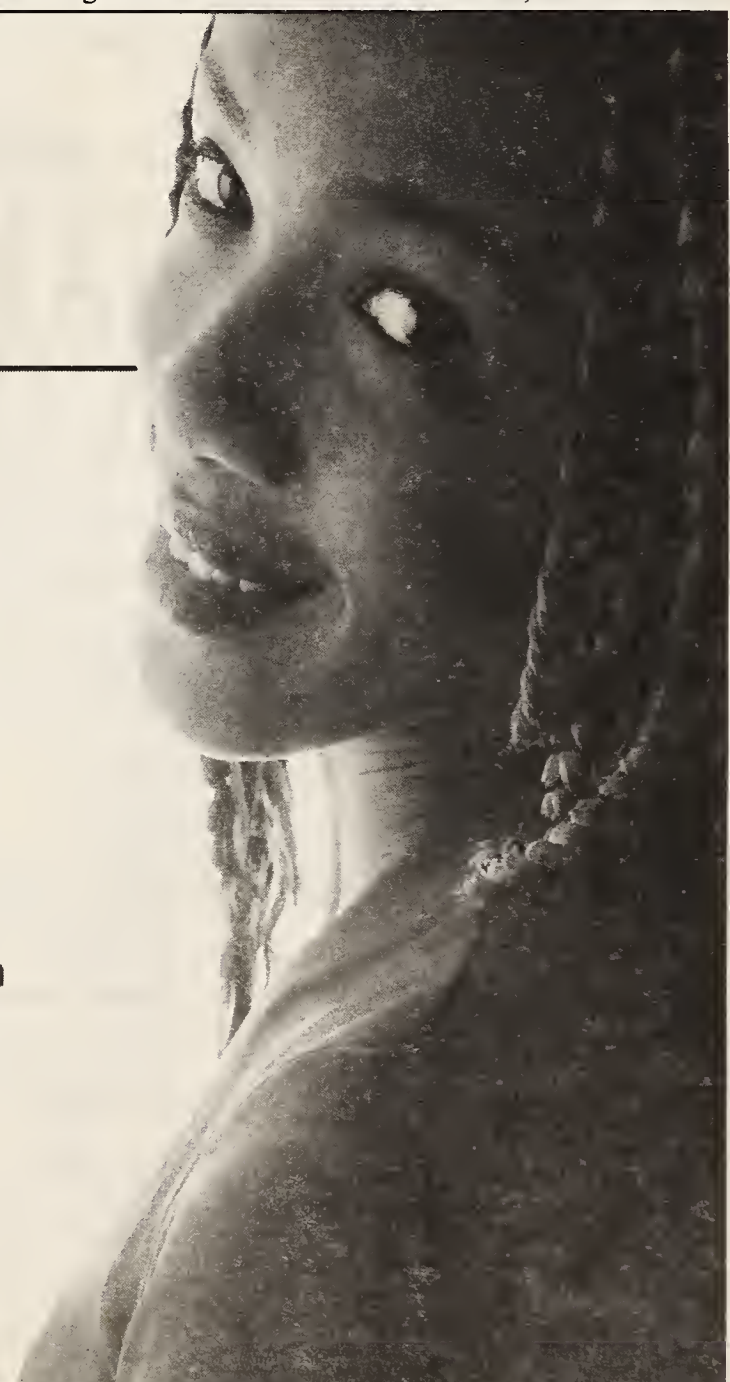
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